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Wiesner Speak Assembly

Jerome Wiesner, called the "father of science in government," is News and World Report, address the Forum Assembly BYU campus Thursday.

ASSEMBLY will be held at 8 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. Wiesner will be part of Engineering Week on the campus, which will feature displays and special conferences.

WIESNER recently relinquished his post as science advisor to President Kennedy and recently to President Johnson, returned to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology as dean of the School of Engineering.

In Washington, he served as assistant for science and technology, director of the Office of Science and Technology, and dean of the President's Science Advisory Committee. He received his B.S. degree in electrical engineering, and his M.S. and Ph.D. from University of Michigan. He joined the MIT and remained for two years, in 1951, and in 1952, he became director of Research Laboratory of Electronics.

He was given a presidential award for his technical contributions to the war effort. He has awarded honorary degrees from the Lowell Technological Institute and University of Michigan. The Electronics Industries Institute awarded him its medal of honor.



Jerome Wiesner . . . MIT professor to address Forum Assembly.

Plans Lectures

Dr. F. S. Ferré begins his series today with a discussion, "Can You Trust Conscience?" in the HFAC Mental Theatre. Ferré is a Protestant theologian visiting here for Academic Week. His first lecture begins at 10 a.m. in the SFLC area. The next lecture will be on Wednesday in the Varnhagen Theatre. Wednesday evening at 8 p.m., he will participate in a discussion, "Can You Trust Conscience?" in the HFAC Mental Theatre.



Brent Monson, left, as Dr. Gibbs, Patricia Pierce, Mrs. Gibbs, and Joe E. Johnson, as Howie Newsome, the milkman, rehearses for Thornton Wilder's "Our Town". The play begins a two week run with tonight's performance.

'Our Town' Begins Two Week Run Wednesday

The world renowned American dramatic classic, "Our Town" will open its performances Wednesday in the Pandor Drama Theater at 8:15 p.m.

"OUR TOWN" by Thornton Wilder will run through March 12, excluding Sunday and Tuesday in the Fine Arts Center. The play is being directed by Dr. Albert O. Mitchell, assisted by Paul Scurlie. Tickets are still available for the performances and may be obtained daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center ticket office.

PLAYING the omnipotent stage manager in "Our Town" will be Ladd Bennett, from Holden, Utah.

Carol Babcock, Margaret Dyring, and Marsha Dahl will alternate leads as Emily. Karleen Moody will play Mrs. Soames.

WILDER HAS tried to show in this play how the normal human being lives and acts. He has focused in for close-ups of our human, mortal affairs, then set his camera on a star out in space to show us in perspective our eternal destiny, explained Dr. Mitchell.

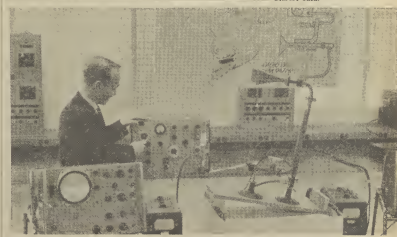
John Shepherd, a junior majoring in speech from Mesa, Ariz., will play the part of Emily's husband George.

DESIGN and technical direction are under the supervision of Charles Henson and Robert Struthers. In the thirties when designer Lee Simonson was directing the dwarfing of drama by scene designers, Wilder showed that drama can carry impact without scenery. He dispenses with many of the ancient conventions of the theater and asks the audience to use their imaginations.

The play is staged without scenery except for a couple of trellises for those who think that scenery is necessary.

Film Needs Musician

A harmonica player is urgently needed to play the prelude music for a new Church sponsored film being made at the BYU Motion Picture Studio, according to a spokesman for the Music Dept.



Some of the displays set out for Engineering Week are shown here. These are models of the various satellites and space-craft sent aloft by the United States. The display

'W' Assembly Hears Daily Universe Policy

by David Adams
Universe Staff Writer

"Our policy is to be as objective as possible, and to not play favorites," Budge Wallis, editor of the Daily Universe, told the members of the ASBYU Assembly Monday night.

WALLIS MET with the Assembly because of complaints he had received concerning the Universe

policy toward campus organizations.

Many of the organizations have said that the Universe plays favorites because only certain ones receive space in the campus paper.

IN ANSWER to this, Wallis told the Assemblymen that the doors of the Daily Universe are opened to all organizations who are publicizing an event.

Wallis said, "In case a reporter is not able to be on hand to cover an organization meeting, the organization should send their own article to the Universe."

Non-Residents Must Obtain Vehicle Permit

"Get your 1966 non-resident permit or pay Utah property taxes on your car," advises Sven C. Nielsen, Capt. of BYU Security.

ACCORDING to Nielsen, "All students who have motor vehicles bearing out-of-state license plates must obtain a non-resident permit, in lieu of obtaining Utah plates and paying Utah property taxes on the vehicle." He further advised that those students who have 1966 permits must renew them by March 1, 1966.

The procedure for obtaining the permits is as follows:

- (1) HAVE the vehicle inspected by an official state inspection station. (If the car has already been inspected in a home state, it need not be re-inspected in Utah. Proof, however, must be brought to the Security Office before the permit may be issued)
- (2) Pay a 50 cent fee at the University cashier's office in the Student Administration Bldg.
- (3) TAKE THE following to the Security Office: (a) the affidavit of inspection; (b) current activity card; (c) home state vehicle registration certificate; and (d) the receipt from the cashier's office.

"Students who are observed driving a vehicle without-out-of-state plates without the 1966 registration will be required to pay Utah plates and pay the Utah property taxes on the vehicle," Capt. Nielsen said.

AFTER GIVING Wallis and the Universe a vote of confidence, the ASBYU Assembly members then went on to discuss other matters.

Bob Valentine, chairman of the Finance Committee, reported on the budget orientation meeting that was held last week to orient campus organization leaders on budget procedures for next year.

HE SAID THAT members of the finance committee will be assigned to different organizations to study their budget requests with them. This would be done during the next two weeks.

Of what may be of interest to many students on the BYU campus was a new scholarship program, introduced by Leona Farley, new member of the Student Service and Activities Committee.

Thurs. Lunch For Engineers

Engineering Week activities will include a buffet luncheon for all interested students in 347 Wilkinson Center Thursday from 12 to 2 p.m.

THE LUNCHEON is being sponsored by the Vice-President of Academics Office in an attempt to bring student government in closer contact with the student body, according to Larry Gilbert, executive assistant of the Academics office.

The luncheon will be open to engineering and physical science faculty, engineering students, and other students who wish to attend, Gilbert said.

is located in the Wilkinson Center lobby. A buffet luncheon is scheduled Thursday in the Wilkinson Center in connection with Engineering Week.

Professor Rutinizes Fetted Book

Dr. Lewis Midgley
of Political Science

Ferre' has a reputation for
divinity to current develop-
ment of the world of Protestant
He is also a rather signifi-
cant participant in this interest-
ing. He presents his views as
is genuinely committed to
what he understands it.

SEEMS to possess a solid
grounding of the history of
theological debate and of
recent developments in
scriptural theology. My own
view from his book is that
open, earnest, serious and
sincere. Where Karl Barth
a Tillich call me forth to
Ferre' sits me to reflection,
it may lack something of
the grandeur of Barth
itself, but it bears evidence
of conviction.

book, Ferre' sets forth his
view of God. He can be
seen for calling it "The Christ-
theology," we would
find the same thing. His
view is deferent to Bibli-
cal writings. Though he is not un-
derstandable, he still wish-
es to employ philosophy in the ser-
vice of theology. There is, he
feels, a distinct possibility and
ity of an "adequate philo-
sophy within the Christ-
theology."

COURSE, he admits that
theology has sometimes
been filled by philosophy, but he
sees implications of this ad-
mission simply asserting that
it makes use of some
philosophy. His goal is a "Christian
philosophy." His arguments are far
more convincing on this most cru-
cial point.

Ferre' God is Love. This is
the central idea of the book and, I
think, the dominating idea of his
view. He has struggled for the
view that God is Love, rather than
the Paul Tillich's Being-
God, an unconditional ground and
meaning and being, the
being in everything that
over, his views are closer
to those than to Mormon beliefs.
He says that Tillich is wrong;
not being itself, but Love.
His views rest on philosophical
positions alien to the gospel.

MORMON I would render
the God who is uncon-
ditionally Love" as the God who
conditionally. There is a
difference, in spite of
face similarities. God, to
Mormon, is a finite being,
in time and space, who
conditionally. There is no
if being, no ultimate, no
To shift from one name
absolute, to another from
love, really gets nowhere.
are equally meaningless,
Ferre' is obviously trying
to say what he finds in
the message than say Tillich.
Interesting portion of the
book is the Mormon point of
view on the "Sovereignty
of God."

ACTUALLY gives some
thought to the possibility that God
is finite rather than a meta-
physical, Absolute, or Platonic uni-
versal. In the end he rejects the
view that God is finite. He
feels that being ultimate, God
is finite. Mormons believe
that finite, God cannot be in-
ultimate, except as those
who refer to his moral attri-
butes.

east Ferre' will grant the
view that God is finite. This
establishes a point of contact
between the dialogue be-
tween contemporary Protestant
and theology.

Argument Cools Down

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The White
House stepped squarely into the
middle of a Vietnamese peace pol-
icy controversy with Sen. Robert F.
Kennedy, D.N.Y., Tuesday and said
that perhaps there is no contro-
versy after all.

THE UNITED States, the White
House said, favors free elections
in Viet Nam "with all of our ab-
solute conviction."

ing by the consequences of these
elections, whatever they may be."

Moreover, Press Secretary Bill
D. Moyers declared "there is no
disagreement" between the John-
son Administration and Kennedy
"if Sen. Kennedy did not propose a
coalition government with Com-
munist participation before elec-
tions are held."

Arab Problem Re-Hashed

MOSCOW, (AP)—Prime Minister Harold Wilson Tues-
day urged Soviet leaders to help keep the Middle East peace-
ful and end the Viet Nam war. British informants said they
saw signs of a Kremlin willingness.

In a secret session the British leader advised Premier
Alexei N. Kosygin of his government's decision to withdraw
from the Aden base in South Arabia by 1968.

Some nations, he suggested, might feel tempted to move
into the power vacuum that could develop but it was a shared
British-Soviet interest to preserve stability in the area.

This led Wilson to propose the establishment of a Nu-
clear-Free zone in the Middle East by the big powers.

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Members of the BYU chapter of the national accounting fraternity, Beta Alpha Psi, are earning money this semester by providing an income tax service for BYU students and faculty.

MEMBERS DOING the tax reports are seniors or graduate students who have maintained at least a "B" average in all accounting classes. They have also completed a class in personal and corporate federal taxes.

The cost of the tax service will be a minimum of \$4.

The service is located in 335 Jesse Knight Bldg. from 1 to 5 p.m., Mondays through Fridays.

Editors Needed For Magazine

Students interested in filling positions as editors of next year's Wye magazine should apply by Friday, according to Don Hammar, editor.

POSITIONS TO be filled include editor-in-chief, assistant editor, short story editor, poetry editor and non-fiction editor.

Application may be made by contacting Hammar in 301 McKay Bldg. or L. Douglas Hill, faculty adviser, and submitting an outline of qualifications. The outline should include courses taken or experience in writing and editing, with names of instructors.

HAMMAR SAID that those chosen for the positions should plan to help with this semester's Wye in order to acquaint themselves with the procedures involved.

KBYU-TV Schedule

6:15 INSIDE TELEVISION
6:30 **ROCK HORSE "Harvest of the Sea"**
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7:00 **TECHNICAL BATH**
7:30 **TECHNICAL FILM**
8:00 **ROBERT HERRNDORF THEATRE**
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ended, finds out early happiness
in raising his children, which
also leads with the same young
care a mother gives her children.
She almost fails for a girl who
cherishes her sisters.
8:30 **THE ANTHEM**
9:00 **EXECUTIVE PROFILE**
9:30 **MEDICALLY SPEAKING**
"Medicine Around the World"

Helaman Resident Halls To Be Open For Summer Rent

Helaman Halls will be open to both men and women during summer school, the BYU Office of Student Housing announced.

HOUSING RATES set by the University are: \$83 per term for room and seven-day meal ticket; \$76 for room and five-day meal ticket; \$25 for double room only; \$93 for board and single room, and \$35 for single room only.

Each air-conditioned unit will accommodate 234 students and rooms are designed for two occupants. Single rooms are limited and depend on space demands.

CARL JONES, director of student housing, said that although the halls are 99 percent full at the present time, a few vacancies are available for the rest of spring semester.



"I've taken the criticism of my work that I'm going to take! How do you spell 'quit'?"

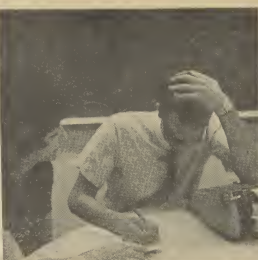


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A member of Beta Alpha Psi, an accounting fraternity, helps a BYU student compute his income tax return.

Thinking about a . . . SCHOLARSHIP?

is your daughter, son, or husband?

If so, now is the time to get started doing something about it. If you need an extra \$175 or \$100 when you register this summer or fall, you should have the **Scholarship Guide to BYU**. You don't have to be a freshman or on the honor roll to qualify. Scholarships are awarded for leadership, character, special activities and special needs, as well as on the academic level. Some scholarships at universities actually go unawarded because they are not applied for. Scholarships are now available from about \$50 grants to full tuition. Send one dollar to cover production and distribution costs to this address, and learn the hows, whens, and wheres about scholarship application. Please reply at once.

ACADEMICS, Box 646, in care of the HERALD, Provo, Utah.

DR. EUGENE OBOURN

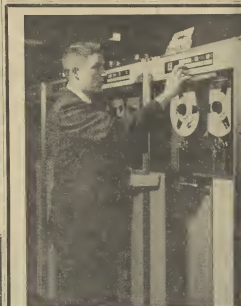
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Mawlawi To Address Student Body

Farouk Mawlawi, head of the Arab Information Center in Lebanon, will speak to the student body Wednesday, according to the Political Science Dept.

Mawlawi will speak at 1 548 Clark Library and at 3 433 Clark Library.



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Girls Honor Society Formed

Last Thursday, February 17, at 7 p.m., 44 BYU Sophomore coeds were accepted into the BYU Chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, a national society for Sophomore women honoring high scholastic achievement in the Freshman year.

LAST YEAR'S officers, under the direction of Penny Richardson, former president, conducted the ceremony. The initiates received certificates of memberships and pins. The newly elected officers for this year, Janet Larsen, President, Connie Davis, Vice President, Carol Brigham, Secretary, and Janeal Hansen, Treasurer, were installed at this time.

Alpha Lambda Delta was founded in 1924 at the University of Illinois. It soon became a national organization and was brought to BYU in 1950. The purpose of the organization is to promote intelligent living and to encourage scholastic achievement among freshmen women, who must earn a 3.5 GPA to be eligible for membership.

PROPOSED ACTIVITIES for the semester include exchanges with Phi Eta Sigma fraternity, tutoring, participation in an on-campus college bowl, and possibly helping at the mental hospital.

Chess Teams Slates Tourney In March

The BYU Chess Team will play a return match against the University of Utah Chess Team March 5, in the University of Utah Student Union Building. A meeting for all interested persons will be held Thursday at 7 p.m., 369 JKB.

A revolving trophy, which is presently possessed by the BYU Team, will be presented to the winning team to keep permanently.



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mpus Events

- al (Seaman) Club, Wed, 7 p.m., J.C. Practice for Polytechnics as-
- Phi Omega, Wed, 8:30 p.m. 172
- Ala Society and Angel Flight, 10 p.m., Detachment,
- e Chapter, Society for Early Rh-
humboldt, Wed, 7:30 p.m., 251
- K, Wed, 6:30 p.m., 267 JKB
- Chalson, Wed, 8 p.m., 81 JKB
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SO IT IS with Brigham Young University's cagers as the salvage campaign in the two weeks of the WAC basketball race. But the much relief in sight as gears meet New Mexico, and Utah in the last three of the season.

The Lobos and Cougars onto the scene in Provo in the third round. The weekend series—New Mexico and BYU—WAC's pre-season favorite are now battling to stay in the league cellar.

NEW MEXICO (24) Cougars into a tailspin of the season with a close (81-78) win in Albuquerque (24) added to the woes by handing them a 1-1 feat in Laramie.

Actually, the Cougars (1) a mathematical chance of winning the title and last place New Mexico would take a physics man a day to list all the "ifs" in the next two weeks.

THE COUGARS aren't giving their chances, slim as they are. They were back court in the San Francisco day to make plans for the meeting with the Lobos boys.

Coch Stan Watts and gars have had several analyze the two Arizona 94-101 to ASU and 62-76 to ASU was out-bounded short in both games, so it understand why the Cougars

WHAT IS UNUSUAL is that the Cougars began to with a healthy edge in both games. In the first 17 game session, BYU was shooting cent from the field, cent their opponents' 39 percent was also averaging five per game more than the

It's possible, however, Cougars will bounce back three remaining games will be played on BYU court.

Y Weightlifters Set For Denver AAU Meet

by Larry Dotson
Universe Sports Editor

The Cats travel to Denver for the inter-mountain weight-lifting championship.

ACCORDING TO Vertis, team co-captain, "Our of placing in the top three quite good." Anderson also conferred recently with Brujak of the Denver Y who is chairman of the m. who indicated that teams Nebraska, New Mexico, Utah, and Wyoming will be to compete.

Anderson commented, "In our first year as a team we had four lifters compete. A.A.U. meet in Salt Lake were rather incomplete organized. However, we did to take second place." He also by saying "in '63" we saw Jesse 181 lbs. and Rod J. lbs. to Denver and both through with a class win 1964 "The great majority weight lifting was carried at the Y as an intramural."

ENOUGH INTEREST shown since then to our team. Marc Sorenson, the captain said "At our last m. with Utah State on Jan. had more spectators than room for."

Traveling with the team weekend will be Ken Pat Sorenson calls "the best 6 heavyweights in the country according to Anderson about five lifters will make the

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ssius Clay In Surprise Apology

GO (AP) — Heavyweight Cassius Clay apologized wide remarks in a phone in Miami to the Illinois Commission.

COMMISSION made no im- decision on whether to March 22 heavyweight between Clay and Ernie Chicago to go on.

tion came after Gov. Ot- under its decision to license

ER TOLD a news confer- Springfield, Ill., Monday are "disgusting." in obligations have been board to reconsider it in of all the facts."

CLAY, WHO WAS reclassified from I-Y to I-A last week by his Louisville, Ky., draft board was quoted as saying, among other things:

"I am a member of the Black Muslims. We don't go to wars unless they are declared by Allah himself.

CLAY ALSO SAID that for every fight he has the government picks up enough money from taxes from him to buy three jet planes.

Joe Triner, commission chairman, said he had talked with Clay by phone and that Clay will be in Chicago at noon Friday to meet with the commission.

"CLAY TOLD ME that he want-

ed to apologize to the commission, to the governor and to the public for having made the statements," Triner said.

MAYOR RICHARD J. Daley of Chicago expressed opposition to having the fight there.

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Universe SportsWriter

FU women's ski team (yep, one) will be on the road 3-4, to compete against strong teams in the latter Conference for College at Winter Park, Colo.

4 CONNIE Barton, with ms under her wings—on a "B"—will be competing teams from Colorado Uni-Colorado State, University Western State College, Women's College, Uni-New Mexico, and others, recent meet hosted by the ty of Utah in which only team competed, Cougar boomers' Meg Hayes and stover placed 3rd and 4th, vely, in the giant slalom a field of 32 racers. Team-Dee Stone and Lyn Park at 10th and 27th.

33 RACERS going through on gates. Sue Westover with Meg Hayes, despite a and 20th, Lyn Park likewise finished 26th.

team members include Jill men, Bobby Hansen, Liz a, and Rae Ann Talley. am practices twice a week Haven.

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Campus Chest Workers To Visit Housing Areas

To aid in collecting funds for this week's Campus Chest Drive, the Intercollegiate Knights and the Daleas Chalean Club will call on students living in major housing areas Wednesday evening, according to Bill Taylor, chairman of the drive.

"MONEY COLLECTED for the Campus Chest" will be distributed to many charitable organizations, including the Primary Children's Hospital, the Child Day Care Center, and the Red Cross," stressed Taylor. "We on the committee urge all students to donate as generously as possible."

Taylor also announced that the Campus Chest Drive Committee

has erected a "thermometer" in front of the library so that students can see how much money has been collected.

THE DRIVE has set a goal of \$10,000, with students contributing in a number of ways. Besides individual contributions, the Ugly Man On Campus contest asks a penny per vote, with proceeds going to the drive.

Money tossed in wishing wells in campus housing units and the Wilkinson Center pool will also go to the drive, with classes competing for the largest contributions. Winners will be announced at a dance Friday night.

BYU Certified By Institute For Drafting

BYU has recently become the first four-year institution to receive the Certificate of Curriculum Certification from the AIDD for design and drafting.

BYU VICE-president Earl C. Crockett accepted the award for BYU from John F. Sedon, administrative secretary for the AIDD. Dean Ernest C. Jeppson of the college of Industrial and Technical Education and Wilford J. Tolman, AIDD student advisor at BYU, were also present.

The AIDD, American Institute for Design and Drafting, is the world's first national organization devoted exclusively to the facets of design and drafting.

Students Create Problems On

Students who did not fill in machine-scored exams in pencil are creating problems for the employees of Testing Services, according to Kay Briggs, an employee.

MISS BRIGGS said that when students fail to fill out the exams in pencil, they are creating extra work, since the tests have to be

filled out correctly by employees. STUDENTS WHO might be getting away with by marking two answers, since both answered, and no credit given question.



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Frosh House Seeks Better Communication

Starting Monday the 42 members of the Freshman House of Representatives will come to school sporting smart name tags. But they won't be after dates!

"THE REAL reason," said freshman president Reed Halliday, "is to facilitate communication between class members and officers."

The name tags, which will be worn each Monday by the frosh house members, are to serve as reminders to the rest of the freshman class that they have a voice in class affairs.

"IT IS hoped that with our house members identified this way all freshman who have complaints or suggestions will make them known," said Halliday. "This way we can be more responsive to their wants and needs."

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